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MEMPHIS APPEAL

SATURDAY, : FEBRUARY 26, 1876.

THE SOUTH DEMOCRATIC. If the Democratic party triumph in the next State elections, the south will cast a solid vote for the Democratic nominee in the approaching Presidential election. The Radicals are asking Posy and Imagination will unite to Killed Under Peculiar Circumstances themselves the cause of this condition of affairs. We can tell them. At the close | who have seen these festivities cannot of the war, had the Republicans pursued a generous, magnanimous policy, the but they will discover that the camival of Tuesday next will surpass in granders and pecuniary ruin in a loving deur anything which the imagination coming down on his head and crushing a generous, magnanimous policy, the admiration for the magnanimity of the can depict. Memphis will receive visitconqueror. But the Republican party, ors cordially and treat them hospitably. in the pride and insolence of its power, thought to crush the intelligence and worth of the south, and permanently crowds which the river and railroads control the electoral vote of cur section by placing the negro under the tuition and leadership of the northern carpetbagger, and giving him the preponderatiog vote of that section. To this end it disfranchised the white intelligence, and lifted the black ignorance and barbarism to political supremacy, or sought to do so at least, in every State but one of the south, resorting to the most odi ous weapons of the tyrant and usurper to effect its nefarious object. There was no "necessity" for this at the time, and could have bea no "excuse"; for it at any time, except as the retention of ill-gotten power is always deemed a necessity by those who wield it, and is ever held as an excure for its own tyrannous exercise Had the Republican party been half way liberal toward the south, its liberality would have been accepted as magnanimity, and it would have been no difficult task for it to retain political su-

corpse to morrow.

premacy in that section. But it con-

temptuously flung its opportunity aside,

and jeered at every attempt of the south-

ern whites to assert their manhood and

independence, until black ignorance

and thieving carpetbegism be-

came a steach in the northern nos-

tril, and the better class of R-publi-

can journals began to echo the senti-

ments of the Democratic press as to the

true condition of things in the south.

A lost opportunity is never regained,

know that the only hope of continuing

the Republican party in power, is to

keep up the spirit of sectional animosity

which first gave that party life, and

without which it would be a hideous

TO ADVERTISERS. It is safe to say that there will be fifty thousand strangers in Memphis during the next four or five days They are already arriving in large numbers. Most of these visitors combine business w th pleasure, and will avail themselves of the occasion to purchase a large amount of goods. A large edition of the APPEAL will be issued to morrow and Tuesday, and on Wednesday we will double our regular circulation, as it will require that number to supply the demand. Hence our business men should avail themselves of this occas on to make known their localities and various business occupations. Many visitors will remain in the city during the entire week, and as nearly every citizen reads the morning papers, business men will consult their interests by advertislog extensively. Of course such interest of the APPEAL, but by so doing advertisers will in a far greater ratio increase their profits. They have had this proven by experie ce many times over. The APPRAL has given large space, both in its editoral and local departments, free of charge, in making known the proposed celebration. We have labored zealously for the success of Mardi Gras this year, and to attract visitors from other secrow and on Tuesday will be large; and the theft by want, and there is a dispothe APPEAL of Wednesday, a mammoth sition to deal leniently with them. [New sheet of forty columns, will contain full York Sun 23d. reports of the festivities, and will have an immense circulation.

DEMOCRATIC REPORM.

The Radicals in congress throw every possible impediment in the way of restatles, and it will take time to reform reforms. The Jackson (Miss.) Clarion shows that among the reductions which 1.0w. have been, or will be, made in the na-

.ving \$250,000. In the matter of the grave claimed him before he stamps, printing, paper, etc. \$50,000 was saved; in all a cut-down of \$1,056,-000. It is estimated that the entire reduction will amount to \$40,000,000 and is within a fraction of what was rerike business, and gives us hope that the session.

THE CARNIVAL. festivities on former occasions in Memphis, they will be dwarfed into insigholidays we have are frequently so only in name. The average American spends his life in an eager effort to become weslthy rapidly, and the feverish exprostration of mind and body; with a continuous strain upon his nervous sysat work, he really amisses less wealth than the slow and sure

therefore believe in holidays. We believe in rest for body and mind, and in diverting our thoughts for a while into other channels than these of every day life." We can promise our friends from the surrounding country who visit aged the foundry of Leadenschmidt.

Memphis on the occasion of Mardi Gras.

Less estimated at fifteen thousand delegations. a day of innocent mirth and enjoyment, and a night in which History, dazzle and delight the beholder. Those understand how they can be improved. There will be room enough and entertainment sufficient for all the large will bring to the city.

THE mills of the gods grind slowly. day from 11 to 8 and 81. Here we have the New York Herald confessing that the decisions of Ho t's bureau have done more to defeat military justice, as interpreted in the army, than any other single cause. Poor Joe

THE house committee on appropriations have reduced the appropriations for the internal revenue service largely. Toe sub-committee report in favor of atolishing more than fifty of the collection districts, and the estimates have seer cut down two or three million dol

More Whisky Guzzlers, SPRINGFIELD, ILL., February 34 .-The grand jury this morning returned indictments against H. P. Westerman, John & Smith, D. Thompson, George A M Cami beil and Albert Smith for

conspiring to defraud the government of internal revenue. Accidentally Shot Himself. OMAHA, February 24.-Robert Campbell, of Arizona, accidentally shot him self at Tekama, Nebraska, Tuesday. He was standing leaning upon his shotgun, which, by means unknown, was discharged, cutting away the firefinger of his right hand and the front part of his neck, severing the jugular vein. Death

was almost instantageous. Bald Mountain. Barnwell (S. C.) Sentinel, 18th.] and both Morton and Blaige see it, and

A person just from Ba d mountain reports that on Sunday last there was a renewal of the rumbling which was heard in the mountain about eighteen months ago. The rumbling noise was very dis-tinctly heard and created considerable apprehension in the minds of the people living in the immediate vicinity of the mountain. It is said that the religion which Old Baldy shook into the people up there year before lat has about all oozed out, and that they have pretty generally returned to cussing.

\$6,000,000 for the Cincinnati Southern Bailway. COLUMBUS, OHIO, February 24.-In the house to day the senate bill to au-

ther ze the issue of six million dollars in bonds to complete the Cincinnati South re railroad was passed, after being amended by providing that the question of issuing said bonds shall first be submitted to a vote of the people within thirty days from the passage of the bill. The senate concurred in the amendments, and the bill is now a law. The house bill to punish gambling by

fine and imprisonment was also passed.

Alarming Illness of the Sultan of Tur-key. London, Februay 24.—The Times has received a letter from Pera commenting on the sultan's recent indisposition. The writer says that most ominpolicy will redound to gravity of the bullens, and speculation was affoat as to what the people might be looking forward to should affairs come to the worst. The sultan's scheme about allering the order of accession to the throne seems to have been abandoned, and the heir is not the sultan's eldest son, but his brother, Mohommed Mora ! Effendi.

Driven to Theft by Want. Mrs and Miss Creamer, mother and daughter, who had been arrested for shoplifting in Brooklyn on Saturday, were before Justice Walsh on Monday. tions who otherwise would not come among us. During next week Memphis will be honored with thousands of strangers, and business men of every branch trial on Tuesday. Mr. Thorburn wished of trade should avail themselves of so to withdraw the charge against both of favorable an occasion to make known | the women, but the judge would not favorable an occasion to make known their business. Our circulation to-mor- ceded that the women were driven to

The Sucz Canal Purchase, LONDON, February 24.-In the house of commons this evening the marquis of Hartington asked the chancellor of the exchequer a question relating to the Suez canal shares. In reply, Sir Stafform, and then ask where is the bossted M. de Lesreps were in regotiation in reford Northcote stated that Stokes and reform promised by the Democrats? It lation to a modification of the Sucz carequired time to cleanse the Augean nal dues. No modifications could operate until approved by the Khadive and the corruptions which flowed from four-powers interested. The negotiations submitted to the Porte and maratime teen years of Radical rule. But the were progressing very satisfactorily, and Mr. Stokes would soon return to England. It would be inconvenient to the government to enter futteer into details

Parton Surpassed.

ures by the [Chicago Times] Democratic house of representatives, An elderly gentleman with a grown be had shown an album with verses that are the following: \$6,000,000 on the river family took to wife a young and comely and harbor bill. \$5,000,000 on public buildings, \$3,000,000 on fortifications, \$5,000,000 on the legislative, executive and judicial bill, \$1,000,000 on internal and judicial bill, \$1,000,000 on internal supposed to be his, and the law believes the following a second to be his, and the law believes the following a second to be his, and the law believes the following as a feated. It revenue, and so on through all the bills. The committee on the internal revenue bureau made eweeping reductions. The number of collecting reductions. The number of collecting reductions and a younger sor, but to leave its first families here who have made much of him are now rather that the matter, and a younger sor, but to leave its have made much of him are now rather discrepted and shearish about the matter. tors are to be r. duced from i61 to 105, making a saving of \$620,000. It is decided to abolish the (an supervisors, making a to abolish the (an supervisors) to abolish the (an superv saving of \$186,000, and to cut down about the world to find his wife convert- | cents.

MEMPHIS APPEAL gaugers, storekeepers, agants, atc., thus ed into his daughter in-law. Happily make further mischief, and the twicewidowed became for the second time the wife of her husband's son.

> A Plucky Woman. When Pairick Cabill was arraigned before Justice Delmar, in Brooklyn the quired to defray all the expenses of the other day, his wife Mary said that he government before the war. This looks abandored ber and her two children in Ireland twenty years ago. After their majorffy will yet reclaim themselves five years, and then he took a little trip marriage there he lived with her four or from the consequences of the blunders to England. She received a letter from committed at the earlier stages of the him, saying that he was going to America, and that she would see him no more. She did not believe his story, and went to Erg'and to search for him She ascertained that he had sailed for Grand as have been the Mardi-Gras | America, and, taking her two children, followed him, going to and from the principal cities. Year after year she worked her way inquiring, until last nificance by the demonstrations on week she heard that her husband was Monday and Tuesday next. The in- living at Hamilton avenue and Henry ucements to our country friends to be street, Brooklyn. She called on him, present are great, and we are rejoiced to affection, kiesing her and the child that know that they will flock to Memphis remained to her, one having died last in great multitudes. We agree with a summer. Patrick was living with ancotemporary in the opinion that "we other woman, to whom he says he is not marifed. He had amassed a considersdo not have enough holidays, and the be fortune. He pleaded guilty to abandonment, but is to be tried for bigamy. [New York World 23d.

> A Woman Brutally Murdered. ST. PAUL, February 24 .- Mrs Gubert, citement of speculation is frequently a widow, was brutally murdered last only exchanged in later years for utter night in Medo township, twenty miles south of Mankanto. There is so far no

> clue to the murderer. tem, and with every faculty constantly The Minnesota Democratic Convention. ST PAUL February 24 -The Damocratic State central committee to day designated the first day of June for the European who allows himself some meeting of the Democratic State conrepose and some enjoyment. We vention to choose delegates to the national Democratic convention.

> > A \$15,000 Fire. EVANSVILLE, IND., February 24 .- A fire this morning destroyed the commission house of George H Start & Co. lars; insurance thirten thousand five

hundred dellars. ERIE, PA., February 24 -A man was killed here last night under peculiar circumstances. He was returning home with a railroad tie that he had at stracted

Heavy Failures. LIVERPOOL, February 24.-C. E. & A. Dixon, merchants, have failed, with rep r ed liabilities of three million five hundred thousand pounds. Assets be-lieved to be good. They were large holders of the National steamship compary's shares. The latter declined to-

Specie Payment in 1879. New York, February 24 -A special meeting of the chamber of commerce was held this afternoon to consider the subject of the national fluances. President Samuel D. Rabeock occupied the chair. There was a large attendance, including some members rarely seen of late at the meetings. Resolutions were adopted in favor of a resumption of specie paymen s January 1, 1879

A Batch of Railway Accidents. Indianapolis, February 24 -At Greenville, Obio, yesterday W. H. Sabine, of Ciucinnsti, in attempting to jump off of a train, was fatally injured.
At the same place, Win. Heath, a brakeman, was killed while coupling

At Greenfield, Indiana, yesterday Jesse Spray, a brakeman, was knocked off a train by a projecting roof of the depot, and killed. In this city last night John T. Pressly, in attempting to jump off a train, caught his foot in the steps and was dragged

some distance, receiving severe injuries. Ho! for the Black Hills. DENVER, February 24. - Wagon trains of every description are constantly passing hele bound for the gold fields. The different parties as they pass along have from two to twenty-five wagons each. One party camped in town last night, and one could see the camp fires of three other trains on the prairies west of here. Another Springfield party will start at noon to-day, consisting of seven wagons and twenty men. In this party are some of the best business men of this town, and they have better teams and outfits generally than any who have yet

left here. The party is Jubliant and will see the hills in a few days. Fatal Affray with Cotton-Thieves. NEW ORLEANS, February 24 -Last night agang of cotton thieves attempted to plunder the cargo of the ship Indiana, now loading at post No. 32, first district. They entered the hole of the ship with empty sacks and a tie-cutter, and had opened five bales of cotton and removed some twenty sacks to the lever, when a sailor named Sidney Tarbox awoke, and gave the alarm. The thieves fired, killing Tarrox instantly, and then escaped firing several shots at the vessel to deter , ur-uit. There were no police present, and no arres's were made. Tarbox is a native of Bath, Maine, aged twenty-

four years. The Corner on Hotels in Porkopolis. CINCINNATI, February 24 -Tue reports circulated that the hotels in this city intend charging increased rates during the session of the Republican national convention, and that rooms have been disposed of to speculators, are untrue. Although a large number of rooms have been secured by State delegations and others, at the Grand hotel, Burnet house, Gib-on house, and other hotels, none are yet full. The hotel accommodations are considered ample for the wants of the convention, and no difficulty has thus for been experienced by delegates who have endeavored to secure quarters. There will be no change in the regular prices.

Disastrons Fire at Caseyville, Ken-tucky. NASHVILLE, February 24.-A fire at Caseyville. Kentucky, yesierday morning destroyed twenty-one houses, chiefly unoccupied. The i ss is inconsiderable. A fire here this morning totally de stroye i a large warehouse owned by Hudspeth & Co., and occupied by Geo. H. S art. It was full of bay, fl ur, corn and lime. The loss on the building is two thousand dollars; insurance fit-teen hundred dollars. The loss on the contents is probably nine thousand dotars; insurance ten thousand dollars.

Ingle's icencuse was damaged two thou-sand dollars; insurance four thousand dollars. Lindenschmidt's foundry was slightly damaged. A Bogns Lord. BUFFALO, February 21 .- Some five or

six weeks ago a distinguished personage installed him elf at the Tiffi house, representing himself to be a son of the brother of the earl of Devon, and presumptive heir to the title. He registered hims If and went by the name of Hugh Courtenay, which is the family name. The foreign gentleman had more of the manner and wit of an overgrown boy than anything else; but the assumed titook, and he became the rage with Delaware avenue society. At first he declined to be introduced to some of our come, however, and Mr. Courtenay is to-day in jail for false pretences in swindling the Tifft house to the amount of three hundred and twenty five dollars. he pretended were written by Miss Alice

The Irwint on Southerner says that Mr. Jasper Parker, of Wilkinson couniy, lurned g ay in a single night. About six years ago a violent cyclone struck hisplantation and almost entirely destroye i it. It was to the spring and his land was prepared for the crop when the tornado came, and he looked upon himself as a ruined man with a family to support So great was his discress that in a night white spots of gray hair appeared upon his hair and beard, where they now remain. He was then thirty years old. He is a living witness of the

truth of such remarkable changer. Mi ellaneous, A Madrid dispotch fears that a great sattle between the Alphorsists and Carlets is imminent. The Georgia legislature adjourned Thursday, its last act being the defeat of the bill proposing to call a State con-

A dispatch from Berlin says that the thaw has caused rapid, and what may prove, disastrous rises in the rivers in

Saxony and Silesia. SOAP.



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Police Order Special Order for Mardi Gras

DOLICE HEADQUARTERS. Mameble. February 10, 1876.

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First The entire police force of the city, together with a detail of specials, will be on duty during the day and night. They are hereby commanded to protect all Masqueraders, to whom will be granted the greatest latitude so long as they conduct themselves with propriety.

Scons-No vehicle of any description wha ever, or bounded men, will be allowed on Main street, from Concord to Linden, between the hour- of 1 p.m and 10 p.m. This does not include those who may participate in the procession, either on himseback or in vehicles, but e. bars those who with only MEMPHIS, February 10, 1876.

the procession, either on harm-back or in vehicles, but or barn those who with only a mask may attempt to traverse Sain attest in whicles to the danger of pedestrians.

Third-All persons drunk on the streets, acting in a disorder to many attentions. ing in a elsorderly manner, or cought carry-ing conceal d weap ns, will be promptly ar-rested and confined in the stationnouse.

Under No Circumstances will a Forfeit be Taken that Day or Night. be Taken that Day or Nght.

Fourth - A special detail will be made for the different ball-rooms, sufficient in numbers to insure order and deco um. Parties attending balls will be subjected to examination, and will be deprived of all weapons. Those refusing to be searched, will not be admitted to the balls. The officers and men will see that these orders are strictly obeyed. No excuse will be taken for any dereliction of duty, and all good clizens are requested to aid and co operate with us in our endeavors to preserve order on this occasion.

37 During the march of the Memphi at night, specisiors will be restricted to the idea bks, leaving the mirre street free for the grand display of the procession.

CAUTIONARY SUGGESTIONS. To guard against the depredations of thieves and pickpockets, who generally select such occasions as ward Gras to ply their avocations, all citizens and strangers are requested to deposit at their hotels, or in some place of sife keeping, their watches, breastpins and other valuables; also, all weapins.

Our citizens should see that their dwellings are left in charge of some person who will protect the same in their absence.

Our merchants should have their sheds and awnings along the line of procession well braced from benesti to plevent accidents.

But the same in the control of the

THE CARNIVAL. ON BOARD HIS MAJESTY'S FLAGSHIP, NO. 289, UFF MEMPHIS, February 21, 1876.

Special Order, No. 21 By command of His Majesty, the King, on Mardi Gras and the preceding day, all Vessels in the good port of Memphis will cause their Colors to be displayed at masthead, from sunrise to the goir g down thereof. All FOREIGN VESSELS will fly the Flags of their various nationalities.



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to elect Seven Disastras to serve the Company
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9 p.m. JOSEPH CHAIG, Secretary.
February 1, 1876.

NOTICE.

To John F. Stratton, formerly of Appomattex Co., Virginia, or his lieirs. BY a decree of the Circuit Court for the county aformsaid, in the State aforesaid, in the smit therein or White and wife vs. John Strat on's executors and devisees, I am directed to ascertain whether the defendant, John F. Stratton has departed this life, and if so, who, as his rext of kin, are entitled to receive about 500, now under the control of said court in said suit. All persons in erested are hereby political o appear before me, on or before the 10th day of March. 1870, at me office, at Appearation C. H., Virginia, and make anown their interest in the estate of the said obn F. Stratton.

DISSOLUTION DISSOLUTION.

CH. H. SAUKETF, Com'r in

The firm of Goodbar & Gilliland is this day dissolved by mutual consent, J. M. Goodbar and J. R. S. Gillia dirething. The business will be continued, at the cid wand, 32 Main street, by J. L. Goodbar and A. B. Goodbar, under the firm name of Goodbar & Co. J. M. GOOBBAR, J. R. S. GILLILAND, J. L. GOODBAR, A. B. GOOLBAR,

In retiring as above, we commend the new firm to our friends and the irade generally, and ask for them the liberal patronage to old firm has enjoyed. J. M. GOOLBAS. Pebruary 10, 1876. J. B. S. GILLLAND.